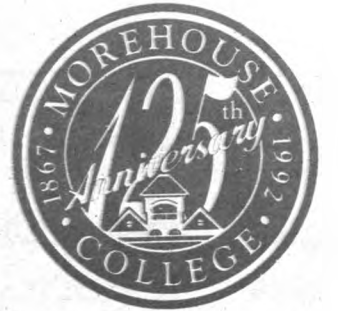




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## Newsbriefs

### Learn How to Start Your Own Business At Georgia State Univ.

Atlanta, GA--The Georgia State University Small Business Development Center will begin their Winter Quarter session of "HOW TO START YOUR OWN BUSINESS" on Tuesday, January 26. This seven week series will be held at Georgia State University from 5:30pm to 8:30pm. Topics will include business plans, legal issues, tax forms, marketing, recordkeeping, financial statements and financing. The registration fee for "HOW TO START YOUR OWN BUSINESS" is \$99. Registration must be made by January 22. For registration information call Pam Davis at (404) 651-3550.

### Call for Exhibit Staff Volunteers

Atlanta, GA--Volunteers are needed to "boldly go where no one has gone before" at SciTrek in the national traveling exhibit, STAR TREK: Federation Science. Volunteers are need to help staff the interactive exhibition at the Science and Technology Museum of Atlanta January 30, 1993 through May 2, 1993.

Open house and Part I of volunteer training will be Saturday, January 23, 1993 9:00am - 3:30pm. Part II will be Tuesday, January 26, 1993 6:00pm - 8:00pm. Call for additional training dates.

STAR TREK volunteers will help visitors navigate through an asteroid field, program a voice-activated computer, turn into a Klingon, visually beam onto an alien planet, and command a starship.

The exhibit includes a close-up look at props and costumes actually used in Paramount Pictures' hit TV series, STAR TREK: The Next Generation and STAR TREK motion pictures.

Volunteers will help explain the science fact behind the science fiction through the exhibit's 40 modular displays. Science stations throughout the U.S.S. Enterprise are represented including the "Bridge," "Engineering," "Sick Bay," and a simulation of the "Transporter Room."

For more information and to register to volunteer call Ginny Plummer at 522-5500 ext. 218. And remember--it would be illogical to miss this opportunity!

### Goodwill To Sponsor Southeast's Largest Second Hand Book Sale

Atlanta, GA--Over 200,000 titles will be available at Goodwill Industries' thirteenth annual book sale at Northlake Mall, February 1-7. The sale will be open from 10am to 9:30pm, Monday through Saturday, and 12:30pm to 5:30pm on Sunday.

The book sale is popular for an excellent selection at reasonable prices. Most books are priced from fifty cents to one dollar. Forty categories of books will be available including mysteries, science fiction, popular novels, history, biography, comics cookbooks, paperbacks, collectibles and books for children.

Named as one of "Top 20 Events" for February 1993 by the Southeast Tourism Society, the book sale benefits Goodwill's job training programs for people with disabilities.

For additional information, call 377-0441.

### Library Receives New Name

Atlanta, GA--In its December 16, 1992, meeting, the Atlanta-Fulton Public Library Board of Trustees voted to allow libraries to have both a location and an honorary/memorial designation in their branch names. With that action, the Board voted to honor longtime librarian Annie L. McPheeters by incorporating her name into the name of the library currently known as the West Hunter Branch. Mrs. McPheeters served as the first manager of the branch when it opened in 1949.

## New Vice-President

### Jennifer Joseph becomes the college's first woman to head new policy and planning dept.

ATLANTA, GA--Morehouse College President Leroy Keith announced the appointment of Mrs. Jennifer Joseph to the newly created position of Vice President for Policy and Planning, effective immediately. Mrs. Joseph becomes the first female vice president at the 126 year-old institution.

Mrs. Joseph has held the position of executive assistant to the president since January 1991. In her new role, Mrs. Joseph will be the administrative officer responsible for integrating college policies and programs, identifying future campus needs and issues, advising the President concerning organizational problems and policies, and making appropriate policy and action recommendations.

President Keith commented, "Mrs. Joseph has brought the College an extensive background in higher education administration, and has proven herself to be a highly valued, strongly committed and capable member of the senior administrative team. This appointment recognizes the level of responsibility which Mrs. Joseph already carries, and will enable her to play an even greater role in the coordination of College policies and future planning efforts."

Prior to joining Morehouse in 1991, Mrs. Joseph held the position of associate director of the Epidemiology Program Office of the Centers for Disease Control. Previously employed at Dartmouth College for eight years, Mrs. Joseph held the positions of assistant affirmative action officer, assistant dean of freshman, and senior associate director of admissions and financial aid. She has also held administrative positions at Oxford University, the University of Ibadan (Nigeria) and the World Health



Photo Courtesy of Morehouse College

New Vice-President Jennifer Joseph

Organization (Sudan).

Mrs. Joseph earned a bachelor of arts degree from the British Open University and a master of education from Harvard University.

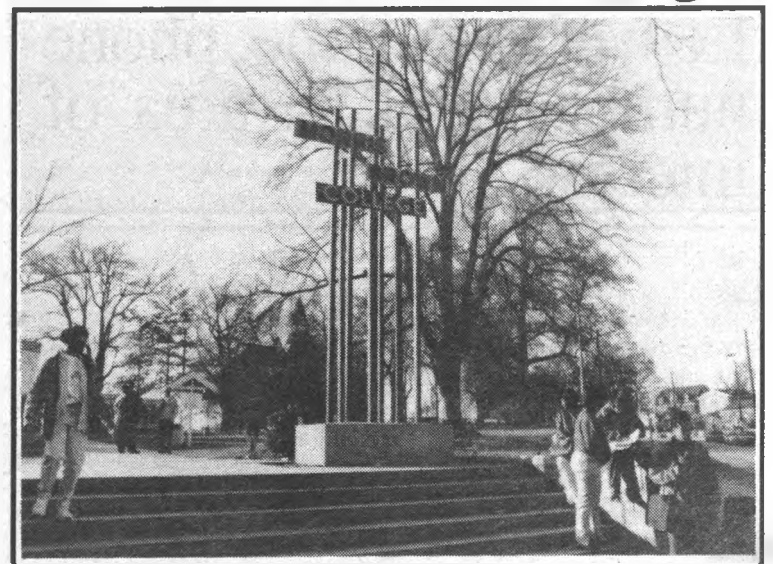
## Morehouse to contribute \$100,000 to AUC's Morris Brown College

By Donn Dingle

In an effort to assist Morris Brown College, Chairman of the Morehouse College Board of Trustees, Attorney James L. Hudson, along with President Leroy Keith have matched Morris Brown with a foundation which is willing to donate \$100,000 to the struggling institution.

As of presstime details surrounding the effort made on Morris Brown's behalf were not available. The Maroon Tiger is not aware of who among the Morehouse administration initiated the effort, and what are the specifics of the contribution. Efforts to reach the president and Mr. Richard

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Morris Brown College

Photo By Norris Lewis

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### Mayor Opens City's Welcome House for Working Poor

Atlanta, GA--Fulfilling still another commitment to Atlanta's working poor for decent, affordable and safe housing Mayor Maynard Jackson and City Housing Commissioner D. Scott Carlson on December 18, 1992 led opening ceremonies for the Welcome House, a 209-room residence in downtown Atlanta. The ceremony culminated a public-private partnership between the City's Department of Housing, a development team led by Progressive Redevelopment (PRI), community supporters and several lending institutions which began with a groundbreaking on March 26 of this year.

Located at 234 Memorial Drive, Southwest, the Welcome House is the first new construction Single Room Occupancy (SRO) development and will provide medical and social services for residents in addition to a host of amenities.

"Opening the Welcome House is a dream come true. It is a day to count our blessings," said Jackson. "Every citizen deserves a decent place to live and I am encouraged by what we have achieved. The Welcome House is a symbol of hope for the men, women and children of our City who walk the streets every day in search of food and affordable shelter. I know that there are many Atlantans still in need of help and while we pause to celebrate this giant step, know that we remain ever committed, ever vigilante."

The Welcome House is Atlanta's sixth SRO facility for the homeless and is a vital component of the City's five year housing plan, called "CHAS" the Comprehensive Housing Affordability Strategy. Other developments include: Bethlehem Inn, 438 Fraser Street; Anchor Center, 1332 Stewart Avenue; Bright Beginnings, 515 Eloise Street; Jerusalem House, 8331 Briarcliff Road; and the Walton House, 86 Walton Street.

According to Commissioner Carlson, "the Welcome House illustrates the true meaning of a public/private partnership. The City played a major role in this development by providing the land and a trust fund valued at more than \$1.1 million. In addition to the City, Progressive Redevelopment, the Enterprise Social Investment Corporation, the Atlanta Mortgage Consortium and 12 banks all joined together to make the Welcome House a reality."

The Welcome House Development team is comprised of: Progressive Redevelopment, Inc.; Gibraltar Land, Inc.; H.J. Russell Construction Co., Inc.; Bradfield Richards Associates Architects, Inc.; Denis G. Pellerin Real Estate Services, Inc.; Russell Property Management, Inc.; the City of Atlanta. Other Partners include Nationsbank; Citizens Trust Bank; First Union; Trust Company Bank; Decatur Federal; Bank South; Georgia Federal; Wachovia Bank of Georgia; South Trust Bank; Corporate Housing Initiatives Fund of the Enterprise Social Investment Corporation; Affordable Housing Program, Federal Home Loan Bank Homebank; the Georgia Housing Trust Fund for the Homeless; Georgia Housing and Finance Authority; and the Metropolitan Atlanta Community Foundation, Inc.

Community supporters included the Task Force for the Homeless, People for Urban Justice, Antioch Baptist Church North and the City's SRO Advisory Committee.

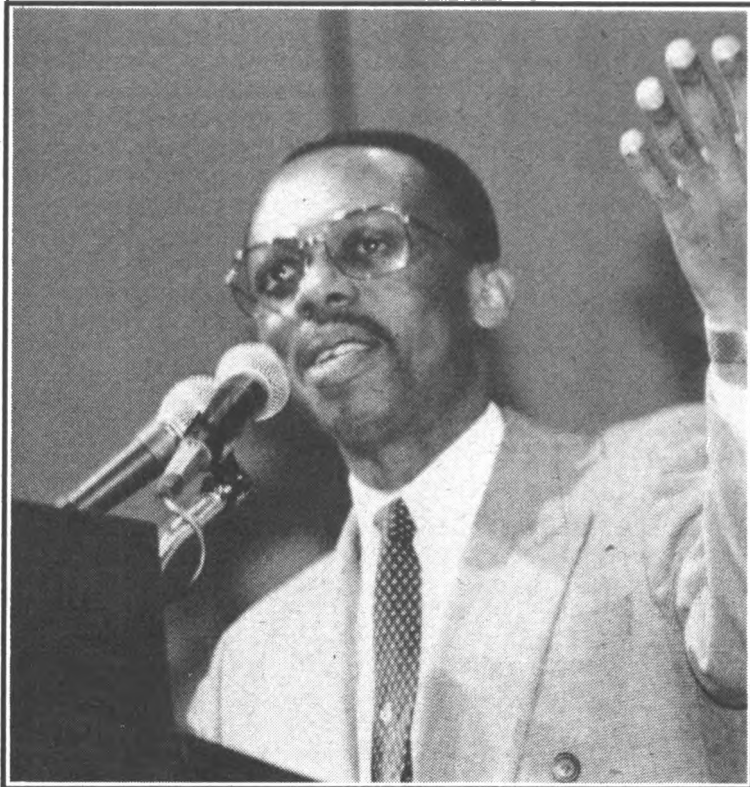
## Deposed Haitian President Aristide Speaks to Students

On January 14 Morehouse's Crown Forum was graced with the presence of Father Jean Bertrand Aristide, former president of Haiti. Aristide is well known for his commitment to helping his people.

One of the moving times in his life was when he learned that the United States had deported several Haitian boat people seeking political asylum in 1980. These Haitians were attempting to fight against the cruel dictatorship enforced by then-president Francois Duvalier.

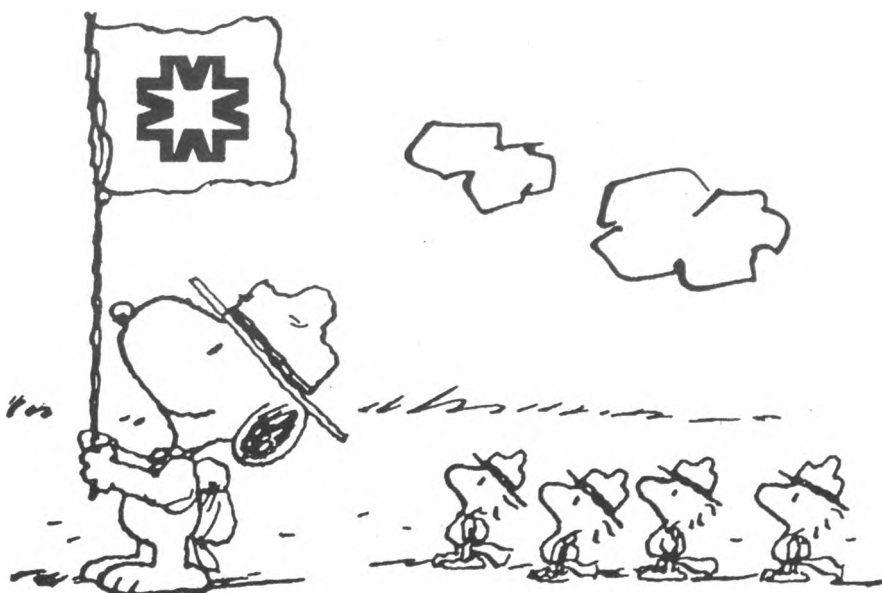
He has been active in fighting for the rights of the poor in Haiti. After preaching vigorously for the rights of the poor, the Salesian authorities in Rome ordered him to leave the country. After several large street demonstrations, the Salesian authorities in Rome expelled him from the Order on November 8, 1988.

His entrance onto the Haitian political scene greatly changed the electoral atmosphere. On October 18, 1990, he announced that he would accept the nomination for president. He was elected President by 67.5 percent of the vote.



Aristide is a man of great wisdom and talent. He speaks six languages (English, Spanish, Portuguese, German, Italian, and Hebrew). He

has also published several books and composed over one hundred religious songs.



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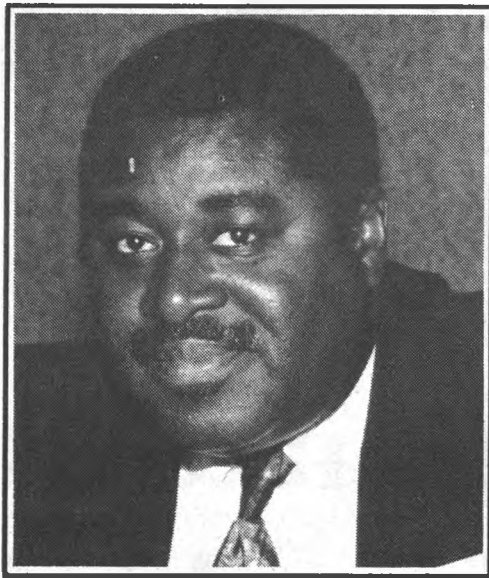
# THREE MOREHOUSE ALUMNI WIN U.S. HOUSE SEATS

Morehouse College alumni claim two additional seats, joining a re-elected incumbent in the nation's Capitol Hill as a result of this year's national elections.

Earl F. Hilliard and Sanford D. Bishop Jr. are among a new wave of African Americans who have broken through the traditional congressional ranks during the recent nationwide elections held on November 3, 1992. They join Major Owens, a victorious incumbent, in the opening of the 103rd U.S. Congress in January 1993.

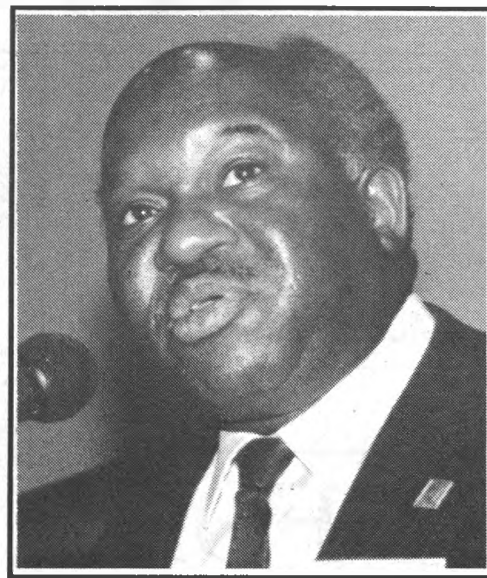
Hilliard, a 1964 graduate of Morehouse from Birmingham, Alabama, became the first African American elected to Congress from his state since Reconstruction, leading his five challengers to win the state's new 7th Congressional District seat with 86 percent of the vote.

As a Democratic representative for District 45 in the Alabama State House



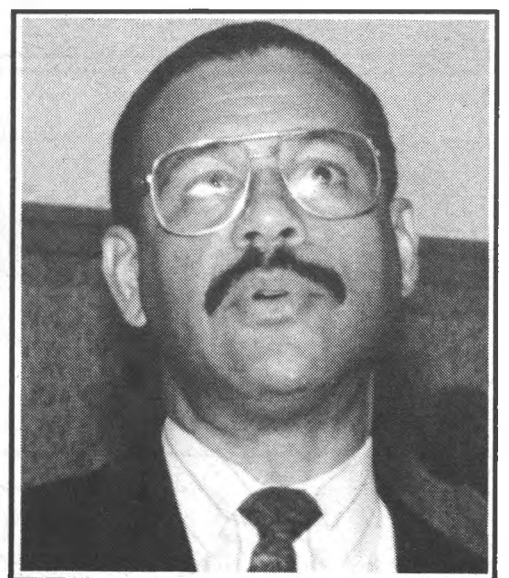
Representative Earl Hilliard (D-Alabama)

of Representatives from 1974 to 1980, Hilliard served as chairman of the Alabama Black Legislative Caucus for



Major Owens (D-New York)

three terms (six years). He is currently serving his fourth term as a state senator for Alabama's District 15, where he



Representative Sanford Bishop (D-Georgia)

has been on the powerful Judiciary Committee as well as the Education, Business, and Labor committees. He is an attorney with the law firm of Hilliard, Jackson, and Barnes in Birmingham and a member of the National Bar Association.

Bishop, a 1968 graduate of Morehouse from Columbus, Georgia, was victorious in his bid for to represent southwest Georgia's rural and predominately Black 2nd Congressional District with 64 percent of the vote. He is a 16-year veteran of the Georgia Assembly, where he served District 134 in the Georgia State House of Representatives for 14 years and was elected to the Georgia State Senate District 15 in 1990.

As a state senator, Bishop served as a member of the Appropriations Committee. He is currently a lawyer practicing in Columbus.

Owens, a 1956 graduate of Morehouse, was an overwhelming winner in the race for Central Brooklyn's (New York) new 11th Congressional District with 95 percent of the vote. The incumbent congressman had been a public servant in politics and civil rights for over two decades.

Owens' track record includes chairing the Brooklyn Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) during the Civil Rights Movement, and serving as the Commissioner of the New York City Community Development Agency. He

was elected to the New York State Senate in 1974, where he represented the Brownsville and East New York sections of Brooklyn.

Owens, a librarian by profession, was first elected to the U.S. Congress in 1982, representing the 12th Congressional District for four terms. During his years in Congress, Owens chaired the House Subcommittee on Select Education and Higher Education Brain Trust; served as a member of the Congressional Black Caucus; and was assigned to House Committees on House Government Operations, Labor-Management Relations, Postsecondary Education, and Elementary, Secondary and Vocational Education.

Beginning with George Crockett, '31, the first alumnus elected to U.S. Congress in 1980, and Dr. Samuel Nabrit, '25, former Atomic and Energy Commission chairman under the Lyndon Johnson administration, Morehouse alumni have assumed esteemed positions in government. Other Morehouse alumni presently holding key political positions include U.S. Health and Human Services secretary Dr. Louis Sullivan '54, U.S. Postal Commission chairman George W. Haley '49, National Science Foundation chairman Walter E. Massey '58, Atlanta mayor Maynard Jackson '56, and Washington D.C. city administrator Robert L. Mallett '79.

## "It is essential for Morris Brown to Survive." Morehouse makes \$100,000 contribution to Morris Brown College

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Ammons, Vice-President for Development were unsuccessful. However, according to Ms. Lillian Jackson, Special Assistant to the President for College Relations, President Keith is still planning other types of fundraisers to assist Morris Brown College and she added that, "It is essential for Morris Brown to survive."

### The Situation at Morris Brown Now

As Students enrolled at the Atlanta University Center returned from Fall Break, those who attend Morris Brown continued to face the news of their ever increasing deficit, even with fundraising efforts from other AUC schools.

As early as last year, reports had

surfaced about the college's financial woes. The initial estimate was at \$5 million. Later that figure was changed to \$10 million, including a need to raise \$1.3 million in December of 1992 to meet payroll. Former president, Calvert Smith, who now works for the Cincinnati School System, had stated that monies had been raised last year to alleviate a then estimated \$5 million dollar deficit. Since that time, internal investigations have manifested that those reports were misinformation. Not only had the school's budget not been balanced, but some of its academic and administrative departments did not have operational budgets. According to one Morris Brown student, Rakim, who has since transferred to Georgia State, money was "being wasted" and spent on things, "that were not important to the college."

As classes resumed no new information surfaced regarding the nature of the debt, potential mismanagement at the college by administrators, or the response of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, which founded and supports the institution. In spite of this, many students at Morris Brown are optimistic.

"There are a lot of schools that are going through the same things that Morris Brown is going through," said Libra Murphy, a junior Hotel and Restaurant Administration major. "In a sense it's good for Morris Brown because now at least the problem is publicized. . . I feel Morris Brown is going to be O.K.," she said.

Research for this article was contributed by Marlon Millner and Ed Blakemore.

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## MOREHOUSE SCHOLAR WINS BRITISH MARSHALL SCHOLARSHIP

ATLANTA -- Martin Duncan, a senior Spanish major at Morehouse College was recently awarded the prestigious Marshall Scholarship. The Marshall Scholarship is awarded to only 36 college students nationwide on the basis of their academic excellence.

The scholarship will enable Duncan to study at any university in Britain in 1993. A native of Greenville, Delaware, Duncan is the second student from a historically black college to receive this award in 40 years. He plans to use the scholarship to study English literature and language at the University of Durham in Durham, England. He hopes to become a playwright.

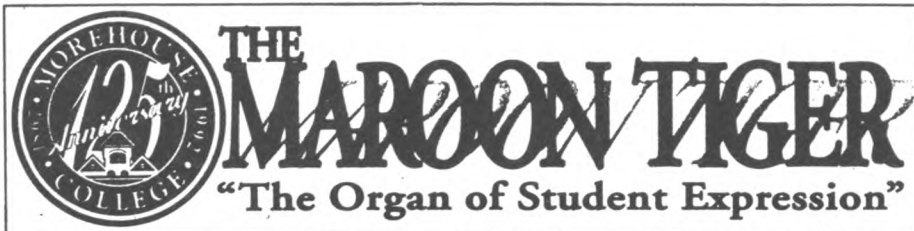
Duncan has achieved a 3.95 grade point average (on a 4.0 scale) and participates in a host of student organizations and activities, including serving as campus editor for the College's

award-winning Maroon Tiger newspaper and tutoring elementary students who attend nearby Atlanta public schools.

The Marshall scholarship, awarded annually since 1953, is Britain's national gesture of thanking Americans for rendering aid to them after World War II under the Marshall Plan. The Scholarship, financed by the British government, provides an opportunity for American students to continue their studies for two or three years at a British university. The scholarships are worth approximately \$20,000 annually and cover tuition costs, books, travel, and living expenses in United Kingdom.

Famous past Marshall scholars include Pulitzer Prize-winning authors Tom Friedman and Dan Yergin, Dolby sound system inventor Ray Dolby, and 1988 presidential candidate Bruce Babbitt.

# EDITORIALS



## THE QUEST FOR EXCELLENCE

The Maroon Tiger has gone far on its seemingly infinite journey to reach excellence. It was only this time last year that the staff was in disarray, under ineffective leadership and commitment from a pseudo staff was non-existent.

The paper only came out three times during the Spring semester of 1992 and, because of this, there were many student concerns. A lot of brothers felt that the stories were old or simply were of no value to the college community. Others were upset with the large number of typographical and grammatical errors which appeared issue after issue. And some complained that the paper simply did not look attractive and that the paper lacked creativity in design, photography, and layout.

Well, a year has passed, and it may seem as if the Maroon Tiger has made no improvements, but we have. With few exceptions the paper has come out bi-weekly, so consistency is important.

Moreover, it is hard to argue that there have not been relevant articles and editorials in the paper. Being the "student organ of expression," we have been charged with not addressing and expressing student issues and concerns. However, the effect of the Rodney King verdict, Five Star Grocery, SAAE, The Bus Stop, Mukassa, Atlanta mayor, Maynard Jackson, Somalia, South Africa, AIDS, Homosexuality, Student Government, and the school administration all received significant coverage in the fall. The Maroon Tiger also kept students up to date with campus and AUC events like Homecoming, voter registration drives, alcohol awareness week, and speakers such as James Cone, Jesse Jackson, Mae Jemison, and Angela Davis.

The presentation of the paper has changed as well. The Maroon Tiger has reduced its masthead by 1/3 and added newsbriefs and a section index on the front page. The newspaper is now divided into various sections such as: national news, campus life, editorials, arts & entertainment and sports. We have added interesting columns and sections: Thomas Giovanni, Kev's Korner, What's Happening in the World of Arts, and 'Round the Globe. The paper has also embarked on special sections for Homecoming and "X", the movie.

Errors are still plentiful, and for that we ask we ask you charge it to our head and not our heart for we are merely human. Thank you all for reading. We appreciate all of the support you have given us.

**"The Negro  
needs the white  
man to free him  
from his fears.  
The white man  
needs the Negro  
to free him  
from his guilt."**

**-Dr. Martin L. King, Jr. '48**

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## COMMENTARY

## Letters to the Editor

"Truth is proper and beautiful in all times and in all places."

Fredrick Douglas

If Fredrick Douglas's words ring true, then this campus has seen a whole lot of ugly when it comes to news about the Morehouse College Student Government Association. Since the very onset of the semester, certain individuals have sought to become gold medalists in the sport of jumping to conclusions, running around the truth, and throwing objectivity out the window. More positive minded brothers might have directed an equal amount of energy toward rushing to give assistance, pitching in to help, or maybe even digging up the truth and chasing down some facts.

It seems that there is a small, but vocal, cluster of voices on this campus that are stuck in a kind of "tabloid mentality." Not to say our student publications as a whole should be looked upon as "The Maroon Enquirer" or the "Muddy Fist," but Nikki Giovanni wrote "if now isn't a good time for the truth, I don't see when we'll get it." Some brothers may not have any time for the truth in their schedules, but there is a strong need to make room for the truth right now.

In digging for this truth, several questions begin to finally leap into the open. If you have nothing to add to the pot, do you really have the right to vigorously criticize those who do? And when criticism constantly spews from the same sources, isn't there some point at which the motives of the sources come into question? Are we witnessing true concern for the condition of the student government at Morehouse, or just the antics of small minded brothers trying to settle old scores. Personal vendettas under the guise of righteous vigilance are becoming par for the course when it comes to Morehouse politics. Why is it something we are willing to tolerate?

No one would ever claim that the Student Government Association is beyond reproach. Any student organization is going to have a flaw from time to time. But anyone who honestly believes that those involved in the S.G.A. are content to let those flaws grow and fester, are either seriously deluded or engaging in wishful thinking. What is the profit in inefficiency? Does the Student Government Organization reap any benefits by being shoddy and incompetent? A better question is, who stands to gain by making the S.G.A. appear that way. Prosperity and achievement are things that all campus organizations aspire to, and the Morehouse Student Government Association is no different. The officers and staff of the S.G.A. have put in long hours with very little credit asked for or given. Constructive criticism is always useful, but if someone is not down to get involved and help to change the situation...so be it. Just stay out of the way of those who are. Don't try to put a foot in the S.G.A.'s back just to attract more readers or garner more votes come election time this April.

It's always easier to sit on the side lines and pick at an organization. Those who choose simply to Monday-morning-quarterback, deserve no medals. Instead, save any applause for those persons who seek to support and change a body from within. If a house is on fire, it's the stronger brother who tries to put out the flames from the inside. What we have here is people with lesser spirit and intentions, throwing matches from the outside. And even though the S.G.A. is not in a dire state of disrepair, there are persons on campus who seem to be anxious to send Student Government on its way, always ready to prop themselves up by standing on their brother's backs. The Student Government Association may not yet be where we as a student body would like it to be, but only the truly mislead or uninformed could say that the "upper echelon of leadership" is not doing its job.

Let this be the year that we get up from the funk of dwarf-minded rumor. As students we need to aspire to grander things than finger pointing, foot shuffling, and head scratching. Surely wrong is wrong, but there is no need to be caught up in scratching for dirt that no one pays any heed to the good that goes on. Only vermin flock to filth. Strive to be a Man of the House, not a cockroach.

Arthur J.H. Phillips  
S.G.A. Recording Secretary

Dear Editor:

There is a tried and proven way that people of different races and ethnic groups can live in peace and harmony: Live by the Golden Rule.

This begins by accepting and honoring the simple truth that it is normal and righteous for people to have pride in and a preference for their own race in social and intimate relations, for race is an extension of one's family.

We do unto others as we would have them do unto us in our race relations when we have a high regard for all races; when we harmoniously work together, and cooperate for mutual well-being; but never insult another one's racial heritage nor do anything to adulterate their distinctions.

This understanding, demonstrated by mutual respect, good manners and helpfulness, brings racial harmony and lasting good will.

If religious leaders, the media and others want to bring peace and harmony, they will urge everyone to live by the Golden Rule.

T.J. Campbell

WHY BLACK MEN  
TEND TO FAIL

By Ed Blakemore

The title sounds rather intriguing doesn't it? I have frequently thought about why black men tend to fail so much more than most other men. I hope this editorial can probe further into why this is so.

I will bring out the most common argument first: racism/discrimination. I realize that racism does exist in America. Unfortunately, I see racism used as an excuse for people who do little or nothing. I realize that racism can keep you out of certain jobs or promotions. Black America hear me loud and clear: ALL WHITES ARE NOT RACIST. Through personal experience I have met many blacks who don't get a job because "the man" is keeping them down. The man can't keep you down unless you allow him to. Perseverance is the key to survival in America. There are plenty of opportunities, in existence, in the United States. Take advantage of each and every opportunity you can. We all know that as black men we are, at birth, written off as failures by society, but that does not mean that we have to fall into such a predestined trap.

Another very important factor to consider is environment. The environment prevalent in most black communities is one of few positive role models. Drug dealers are the only ones making the money everyone aspires to have. Even when there are some positive role models, how can they convince children to be a teacher or a doctor when they've never seen one

succeed in their community. Also, black fathers are a disproportionately non-existent entity. Anyone who has gone through puberty can assist in the conception of a child. A true man will remain afterward to do everything possible for their child. Since the father runs like the irresponsible individual that he is, the mother has to play the role of both parents. Strangely enough, she can't run away from the problem as easily. With little exception, poverty reigns. Is that any type of an environment for a child? The child grows up seeing very few people triumph at anything legal. Of course, he begins a life of crime because that is all he ever sees. If he does not end up being a criminal then he becomes an inert individual in the community. He may even start to abuse drugs because that is another practice he always sees. Contrary to what may be perceived, there are very few if any, positive qualities about the ghetto. Very few people ever transcend such a milieu to make something of themselves.

The black church used to unify our community. What ever happened to it? I know plenty of people who still attend but are not serious about it. It seems as though the black family has become apathetic concerning the church. Many who used to openly praise the lord do not show up anymore unless it is Easter or Christmas. Of those who do attend, many times it is for the purpose of a Sunday morning fashion show. The pastor is looked

upon as just another person instead of a role model.

An additional entity at fault for the demise of the black male is society. In the eyes of most of society, black males are looked upon as unintelligent and/or indolent. Why do you think that almost all of the black males that you see are athletes or entertainers? Black males have lost their focus because of society. White America has imposed their females as a status symbol. Black men (Clarence Thomas, Charles Barkley) have latched on to them as soon as they become successful. It's all about assimilation, folks. Black males want to assimilate into White America so they are not connected with the acts/behavior of their true people. Once they have been assimilated, they lose their perspective. Once the perspective is lost, they are elected to a prominent position. By now, they have forgotten their origin and suddenly racism no longer exists.

I want to save my community. I am trying to use the talents I have to uplift the status of my people. Are any of you ready for such a commitment? I'm sorry, I almost forgot that I was talking to people who actually cared or had an opinion on something. I seemed to have forgotten that I attend a school where most of the people haven't seen their community in so long that they would be lost there. If changes are not enacted soon, the future of the black male does not look bright.

## HOW TO HAVE RACIAL HARMONY

By T.J. Campbell

Our race problem is caused by maliciously promoted misunderstanding. The solution? Religious leaders and the media need only to declare the truth about how people of different races can live in harmony.

We know that our's is a pluralistic country of different races and ethnic groups. Therefore everyone should understand and accept the simple truth that it is normal and righteous for people to have pride in and a preference for their own race in social and intimate relations, and this should be honored.

It is a contradiction to acknowledge this pluralism, then scheme and try to promote interracial mingling, dating, marriage and miscegenation, as some TV shows, movies and other "social change" pushers are doing.

Take special note that the focus of their "social change" plot is directed primarily at blacks and whites. The notion is put forth that unless blacks and whites intimately fraternize they cannot have understanding and friendliness between them.

By contrast, in the Atlanta area there are three Jewish Community Centers, a Hellenic (Greek) Center, a Chinese Center, plus social centers of other racial groups, and none of these should abandon their exclusiveness and conglomerate with others. Why not? Why this hypocrisy?

With Christians, they are supposed to follow the example of Jesus Christ. When he was on earth as a mortal, Jesus lived among His own race, he observed their customs, enjoyed their culture and chose all twelve of His disciples from among His people. Thus, as mortal man, and Lord and Savior of all, He affirmed that a special affinity and fondness for one's own is indeed normal and admirable, for race is an extension of one's family.

Sadly, many Christians, and others, have been confused and misled about this by the humanists and atheists, who have great influence in the mass media and Hollywood-style entertainment. They have twisted the all-inclusiveness of His salvation and the Christian

Unity of Spirit into also meaning racial, genetic sameness with their absurd talk of "no difference."

Certainly there are racial differences, and it is commendable to have pride in the distinctiveness of one's own race, to honor all who have pride in their's and everyone avoid intimate fraternizing that might be perceived as encouraging the adulteration of their race.

We do unto others as we would have them do unto us in our race relations when we have high regard for all races; when we harmoniously work together, and cooperate for mutual well-being; but never insult anyone's racial heritage, nor do anything to adulterate their distinctions.

This understanding, demonstrated by mutual respect, good manners and helpfulness, brings racial harmony and lasting good will.

Religious leaders and the media should proclaim this tried and proven way people of different races can live in peace and harmony.

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The Morehouse College Department of Music will present an organ recital featuring Dr. Ricardo Simpson on Sunday, January 24, 1993 at 8:00 PM, in the Martin Luther King Jr. International Chapel on the Morehouse campus. This performance is part of the department's Wendell P. Whalum Concert Series and is open to the public free of charge.

A distinguished musician, scholar, and lecturer, Dr. Simpson specializes in organ, chorus, piano, and violin composition with talents stemming from his childhood years in Birmingham, Alabama. Dr. Simpson received his bachelor of arts degree in organ from Alabama State University, where he later received a teaching appointment. He earned a master's degree from Columbia University, where he studied under Thomas Richner, Henry Cowell, and Norman Coke-Jephott. He studied under French and German music masters while serving in the

military in Europe.

Dr. Simpson was the first African American to earn a Ph.D in music from Michigan State University, where he wrote a doctoral dissertation on the music of noted composer William Grant Still. He later joined the faculty of Dillard University and is presently chairman of the department of music at Tennessee State University.

Dr. Simpson has appeared in concerts in Alabama, Virginia, Louisiana, Michigan, Kentucky, and the Virgin Islands. In 1976, his composition titled "Overture" was premiered by the Nashville Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Everette Lee. He has been commissioned to create compositions for Spelman College, Grambling State University, and the Nashville Symphony Orchestra.

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## SPORTS

## KEV'S KORNER

## Morehouse Rallies In Overtime to Defeat Morris Brown, 92-82

By Kevin Donalson

Whaz up black folk? Well it's 1993 and it could be a very interesting year. It seems every where you turn black folk and white folk will be meeting head on. From the Rodney King case in February, to the trial of the L.A. five the same month, to the supposed boycott of baseball games by Jesse Jackson. I don't think the revolution is about to start yet, but I do see some trouble in the works. Get your gas masks and weapons ready. So did ya'll watch the bowl games? To all you Florida boys, Texas A&M took a loss, but I told ya'll you was going to get that --- spanked! Even so, I don't know what hurt worse, not being able to see a Texas team beat Miami or seeing all those brothers playing for Alabama. I just can't seem to get out of my head that nasty picture of former Alabama Gov. George Wallace standing at the front of the University saying that "nigras will never be allowed to attend the University of Alabama." They say things have changed, but I would like to know what % of the student body that the black non-athletes make up.

Did ya'll see that special about Coach Mac on ESPN? Can you believe that Mac was getting national coverage, and it wasn't on the bloopers reel? I feel really cheated. I mean, all the publicity I have given the man over the years and not even a mention of my name. Still, I would like to congratulate Coach on 400 wins. This is a huge accomplishment at any level. The only thing I want to know is, where was ESPN after his 400 loss? That was a big thing too!! I hope none of ya'll saw win 401 against Morris Brown. It was despicable! Any high school in Atlanta can play with Morris Brown (1-10 record), and they take Morehouse to overtime. Coach, I don't know if you new, but you had a foul to give. You also should have instructed somebody to cut the man off on the sideline. We won anyway, but against a good team, no against a decent team if it's close with 2:00 minutes to go in the game Morehouse has no chance! You figure it out.

Speaking of B-Ball, I saw Charles Barkley call himself "a 90's type of nigga" on t.v. the other day. Right after he said it they showed a picture of his lily white wife. Now I really like Charles as a player, but, what up wit dat? Is the "90's type of nigga" supposed to marry the blonde haired, blue eyed, you can call them what you want? If so I guess I can't be a "90's type of nigga." I'll leave that up to Sir Charles, Barry Bonds, and some of you brothers around here (yea, big brother is watching)!!!! Well, I guess I better be Audi 5000!!!

Oh yea, one more thing!!! FREE MIKE TYSON!!! and to all the brothers and sisters at Morris Brown, stay strong and black, and pick up a copy of Maya Angelou's *Still I Rise*!!!!

Being 10 million dollars in debt had the Morris Brown College campus in a down mood. Nothing could have brightened the day of the much confused and disappointed students than to win against A.U.C. rival Morehouse. The Morehouse College Maroon Tigers were not having it, as they beat the lesser talented Wolverines 92-82, in overtime.

You could tell from the beginning of the game that the Wolverines were on a mission because they did not play like a team who had a 1-9 record. They were led for most of the first half by Yussef Shaw who had 11 pts. On the other side, the Maroon Tigers were playing like a team who had lost 3 of its last 4 games. The Maroon Tigers seemed to be nervous in front of the 4,500 in attendance. If it were not for the 10 pts. scored by guard David Norwood the score would have been worse than it was, 37-33.

The second half was a much different ball game. The backcourt duo of Norwood and Richard Winfrey took over the game. Winfrey scored 15 in the half and finished with 24. Norwood added 13 to his first half totals and ended with 25. Another big play guy

for the Maroon Tigers was freshman Mustafa Davis. Davis, who did not play the first semester because of an injured hand came in and played very well; prompting some in the audience to compare him to former Morehouse star David Dada. Though he seemed nervous at first, when he finally settled down he picked up some very key rebounds, threw down the only Maroon Tiger dunk, and made the key block shot of the game that should have won the game for the Maroon Tigers.

As in the past, the Maroon Tigers dominated the second half, but they never could put away the Wolverines. After seeing their lead disappear on them, the Maroon Tigers took a 3-point lead with 17 seconds to go in the game on a lay-up by Winfrey. With a foul to give all they had to do was foul, but the Maroon Tigers let Javon Brown dribble the length of the court and pull up for a three-pointer with 1 second to go. It was just another case of the Maroon Tigers not being prepared at the end of the game.

"This is my senior year, and Morehouse is still playing down to it's opponents," said Howard Westmoreland.

He was one of the many people in the audience who still had on their mind

the loss to Morris Brown in the first round of the SIAC Tournament last year. With two All-Americans and four All-SIAC picks the Maroon Tigers were heavy favorites against a team that they had beaten by 25 two weeks earlier. They led most of the game, but ended up losing on a last second shot. "Mac has to go. Last year, and now this", yelled one student.

Things were different this time. In overtime the pressure got to Morris Brown. Even though they took an early lead, they struggled and ended up losing by 10 points. They ended up only scoring 4 points in overtime. They were led by Shaw (20pts, 5 rbs.), Carlos Davis (14pts.), and Brown (12 pts.). Besides Norwoods and Winfreys 25 and 24 pts. respectfully, Morehouse got 15 pts. and 13 rbs. from Sarra Marshall.

The Morehouse College Maroon Tigers are at a very important point in their season. Either they will pick it up a notch or they will fold. With the addition of Davis to the front line things could start to look better. Now it is time for Richard Winfrey, who in the first half looked as if he still thought Larry Lewis and Harold Ellis on the wings, to take over and show why he is one of Morehouses all-time great's!!!

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